



Hail-Ge Times

VOL. XLII — No. 6 72 109 OCTOBER 20, 1967

Ottawa U Students say UGEQ, AGEUM "non-representative"

OTTAWA (CUP) — Three Ottawa U civil law faculty council members resigned recently after council refused to pass a motion condemning both UGEQ and AGEUM as "unrepresentative".

The Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec (UGEQ) is the union of Quebec student governments. Association Générale des Étudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) is the student association of U. de M.

The motion came in the form of a letter to Quebec Prime Minister Daniel Johnson, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Justice Minister P. E. Trudeau, Creditiste MP Réal Caouette, and other members of the Federal and Provincial parliaments.

The letter condemned the "non-representative" character of both UGEQ and AGEUM, due to the control of these organizations by a few persons.

The letter also criticized the Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec (TEQ), a Quebec student social action program similar in aims to the CYC.

The letter complained its recruitment policies made it necessary for anyone wishing to join the movement to hold separatist views. Separatist views lead to socialism, the letter claimed, and socialism poses the threat of communism, the letter explained.

The letter said the structure of UGEQ and AGEUM, where the minority opinion prevails, leads those organizations to resemble "one party" structures similar to the "people's democracies" of eastern Europe.

CUS for support of Provincial Union

BANFF (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong said he hopes the Alberta Association of Students would "act in support of CUS and not as an alternative to it."

Speaking to the first annual AAS conference here, Armstrong said "CUS is more than willing to help out with the problems that provincial unions face."

He said the AAS should think seriously about getting someone full-time to act as a student in dealing with the established bureaucracy who control the process of education in Alberta.

He said CUS and provincial unions have three functions: Information exchanges on common issues and problems; collective action in confronting provincial governments; better services for students.

He said educational reform is the central job of student government.

He said "the central questions are accessibility to, quality in, and government of post-secondary institutions."

Dal students demand seats on Senate

HALIFAX (CUP) — Student government here turned thumbs down in informal consultation with administration, demanding instead student seats on the senate.

The following proposals were incorporated in council's thirteen page brief presented to the university senate:

- Four students-at-large on the university senate,
- Council president and vice-president to be members of senate automatically,
- Two additional students, one undergraduate, one graduate, on senate.

Dalhousie to get \$2½ million sub

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students will have a student union building next September.

Built at a cost of \$2,673,000, the SUB will contain an auditorium, cafeteria, games rooms, lounges, music rooms, student council offices, and offices for campus clubs and organizations.

It is being financed jointly by the students and the university, with the help of a 20-year loan from the Nova Scotia government.

THE HAPPENING — A SUCCESS!

They came! They performed! They excelled! Such describes eleven groups who made '67 Folk Song Festival unsurpassed in quality, organization and originality.

Saturday night was the final showdown when Adjudicator Robert Fleming, Director of Music from the National Film Board of Canada had to choose the recipients for the Best Song and the Best Performance Plaques. This is no small task to be underestimated for every group passed the Elimination Programme in the afternoon. Each group was different and yet appealing and talented in their own way.

But, winners had to be chosen so upon review of all the criteria, Shelley Posen (University College, Toronto) won the plaque for the Best Original Song — 'Suzanne' being his winning number. The Best Performance Plaque was given to Len Udow (York University, Toronto).

Mr. Fleming was not concerned with perfection. He judged the performers on their ability to blend words, accompaniment, and voice into one effective total. Originality in composing was well received and 14 of the 22 songs fell into this category.

The Best Performer, Len Udow had an original accompaniment and presentation in many ways. His captivating voice held the audience in his "Beauty Raised the Tree" and won him the position of runner up for

Best Song. In great contrast Len changed to a strong and gusty style and with great vigor and enthusiasm he sang "The Ox Driver". This performance came across into the audience and there is no doubt that this poised folk song singer has a future.

Shelley Posen from University College in Toronto had a style quite his own. His accompaniment and words were simple and clear and he was therefore able to transmit his mood to the audience. "Suzanne" which brought him his Plaque was sung sympathetically and tenderly. Shelley had an uncontrived natural presence on stage.

Regina and Peter represented Carleton University. They sang well together and exhibited a smooth style. The phrasing and balance showed improvement from the afternoon performance and this group was well received.

Len Lloyd, our entry had a natural style and reached the audience in his quiet effective way. Both his songs were well done and although Len won no plaques he didn't let the college down.

Phil Kanner represented McGill and his choice of songs reflected his intense views. His accompaniments were varied and well balanced, and his mood was a contrast to his fellow performers.

Ian Paisley (Wellington College, Guelph) returned and once again demonstrated his talents. His songs were original and well presented with subtlety.

Scarborough College (Toronto) sent James Shaw, a potential folk song singer. Although technical difficulties interfered in his afternoon performance, Jim and the mics improved in the evening.

Nancy Clark and Mike Bebnan came from Victoria College, Toronto, were an interesting couple. "Ballad for a Friend" was an effective duet and the solo "For Baby, For Bobby" was sung with emotion.

Kemptville Agricultural School was well represented (Mike Carr, Vickie Kuzyk, Scott Robinson, Dorothy Scholar). The performance was smooth and the audience's attention was held until the end.

Glendon College, Toronto should be pleased with their entries. Glen Peppiatt and Rick Lightfoot established an excellent rapport with the audience. They were both relaxed and their songs were light and delightful. Both fellows had pleasant voices which combined with an easy style producing a balanced effect.

Ryerson sent Dr. Fieldgold and his Medicine Men (Art Gee, Bo Colomby, Mike May). The group was certainly interesting and original.

Steve Casselman ably MC'd the afternoon performance. In the evening, Keith Randall from CFCF took over the Mic and M.C. duties. His between-song entertainment was an asset to the evening. From the viewers' position, the Festival appeared to run smoothly and last minute calamities were non-existent. The Folk Song Festival Committee are to be commended for their organization and foresight. It was a worthwhile and enjoyable Festival.



Photo Nicole

Best Song
Shelley Posen
University College

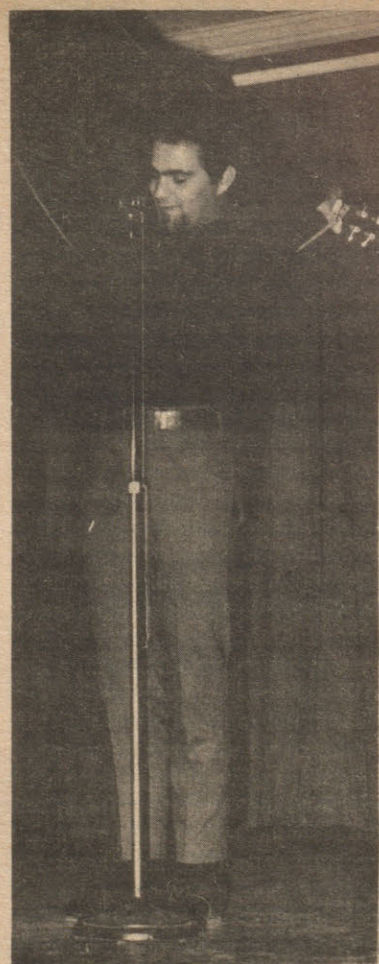


Photo Nicole

Best Performer
Len Udow
York University

Students' Society Meeting Assembly Hall

Wednesday, October 25th, 1967
4:15 p.m.

PURPOSE:

To explain the change of Article V to Article VI and the addition of the constitution of the Student Discipline Board as Article V in the Constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

EDITORIAL

THE FUTURE

Everyone has noticed the gophers' holes being dug around this campus. When one of the workmen was asked his purpose he replied that they were sounding the soil in provision for a new building.

For some time the future of Macdonald College has been under debate and it is perhaps no surprise that it is still a matter of hot debate at several levels. There will be few on campus here who have not themselves thought of this problem — especially Agricultural students, for the problem is essentially theirs. The Faculty of Education appears to be naturally destined to expand on this campus and such an expansion can only be to its benefit.

Agriculture and Home Economics pose a different question for, being the center of research and scientific endeavor on the campus any introduction of new or larger science facilities will automatically change the nature of the present structure. It is of course presumed that if education is to offer a four-year degree on this campus there will have to be both science and arts subjects provided that are not found here at the present.

As stated above one is led to wonder what will happen to the Agriculture Faculty in such a situation. Speculation at this stage is all one can indulge in for it seems that our future is as yet undecided and nobody will commit themselves as to what the final outcome will be — they don't know. Clearly we could be swamped by the introduction of other faculties and how they are set up.

We, the Editorial staff of this paper, are concerned about the future of Agriculture in the Province of Quebec and more specifically the role of Macdonald College therein. The future of this Faculty is of major importance to the Province as a whole. One is led to wonder when the students here will voice their opinions on this matter — opinions which hopefully will add weights to arguments which favour the preservation of a strong Agricultural Faculty.

A.J.

COMMUNICATION

In previous editorials the responsibility of students in the substrate society was discussed. Today, Macdonald's future as an Agricultural College is questioned and its role and responsibility are investigated.

An article published in this issue tries to give a constructive criticism of the Faculty of Agriculture's involvement in Quebec Agriculture.

Everyone knows that hundreds of Indians die of starvation while the sacred cows roam the streets fed and unmolested. However no one would believe that essentially parallel conditions exist in Quebec. In too many instances Quebec farms are managed in ancestral fashions. We have the knowledge but we can not apply it. Farming is considered unproductive and the industry is run on a starvation diet.

In Dr. Dion's own words, "We do not put to practice our knowledge to be able to produce efficiently." (1)

It sounds very chic and sophisticated to be able to criticize the agricultural status of Quebec, to be able to say that the rural society is not pliable, not sufficiently educated, or that the Government is not fulfilling its responsibilities to the rural populations; but it is difficult to look in the mirror to see if we are in any way responsible for the situation.

Macdonald, in the agricultural world, may be represented as a well of knowledge filled with that ever-precious water, but as stated before, the crops are not productive, the irrigation system is missing, there are no sprinklers. Whose responsibility? The stock answer is the Government's, but the true answer lies somewhere between the University and Society. In fact the one who realizes or recognizes the problem inherits the responsibility.

It is in this way that the Faculty of Agriculture is responsible to the Quebec farmers. This responsibility, does not only take the form of research but also that of dissemination of the fruits of research.

The faculty of Agriculture has two choices. The first is to become a purely educational institution in which no research would be carried out. The alternative is to accept money from society, to carry on research to establish itself as a center of Agricultural Science, and consequently become responsible to the society that supports it.

The dice have been tossed and Macdonald is quickly building up its Extension Service and increasing COMMUNICATIONS.

However, in so doing the Faculty has chosen to compete with "le Ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation". The adversary is powerful but presently bows to Macdonald because it is yet only fathering its own Faculty of Agricultural at Laval. Macdonald could have bridged the ranks and become an associate of the Quebec Agricultural Extension Service as is Guelph in the Ontario Extension, and as are many State or land grant American Colleges.

The next few years will determine the Faculty's fate. Macdonald can not depend on a few extravagant benefactors: the whole of society represented by the government, must be the basis of its support.

The choice the Faculty is now making is a simple one. It is between a future as a Community College incorporating the remnants of an Agricultural College or a future as a prestigious Agricultural Science Center.

G.L.

(1) A speech delivered by Dr. Dion at a Symposium sponsored by the Faculty of Agriculture in the Summer of 1967.

The Fail-Ye Times

Member of C.U.P.

"THE VOICE OF MACDONALD COLLEGE"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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O woe is me!!! I seem to be writing the masthead this week now I've lost the page; thanxtoo antonyoliveandmarryverrall for reporting; x-tra thanks to TYPISTS — girls you're marvelous! little shift in staff — an sci a heavy option for some, no copy no editor, sure miss that handsome sports editor — get well soon from all of us here doing your work; ... another typewriter brokennot again: that's all folks: adien, CJ.

Constitution...

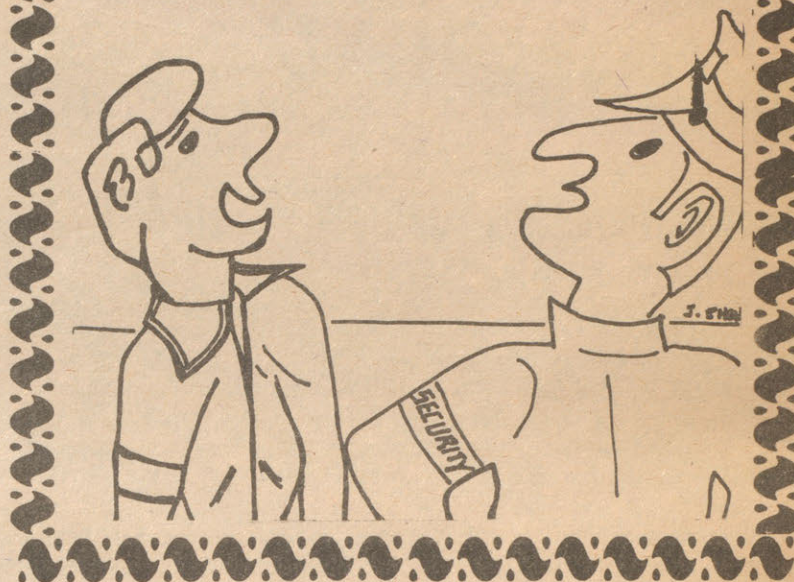
(Continued from page 8)
logically assess evidence and act on it without prejudice.

The Student Affairs Discipline Committee on the other hand is designed for representation by class or faculty. For this reason the constitution of this committee will not be a part of the referendum! All matters of discipline outside of residences will come before this board for their hearing and assessment.

It is hoped that the Student Society members will take an interest in these important affairs.

I WONDER WHAT TYPE OF GIRLS ORGANIZED THAT?

SPORTING ONES FOR SURE!



Letters to the Editor

LIKES OPTIONS

Dear Sir:

Your article on 'options' has brought to light the things that we students live with. What I am particularly concerned with is the question of electives.

In the third and fourth year Agriculture only few options offer electives, which in many cases are very narrow; one or two electives at the most. The result of this is that the student is bound to take all the courses in the option, regardless of the fact that there may be one or two he will rather not take if he has other substitutes available to him. Mind you, I am not in any way saying that the students should be given the chance to discriminate among the courses as he likes. But, at least, some scope should be provided for the student's choice.

You have only to talk to a few students in the upper classes and they all seem to have a common complaint (among others), that they find some lectures boring. There can be many reasons why a student finds some lectures boring, some of which are poor course content, poor teaching and laziness or unpreparedness on the part of the student.

Consequently, if students are given the chance to choose electives from among a few more subjects, they will choose the courses they may find interesting rather than the ones they find boring. If the Administration finds that an elective is losing too many students then they had better find the cause of this.

I can tell you this, there are many other students who harbour similar complaints as mine. One thing most students are scared of, and this is not a generalization, is that if they speak up against a lecturer, it may affect their marks, even though in real-

ity it may not. I am afraid of losing marks myself and I am not chicken. I guess everybody wants to get good marks.

Now those of us in the four year curriculum cannot benefit should a wider choice of electives be brought in now. We're too late. Suppose, however, we have lived through interesting and boring lectures, and we know that a wider choice of electives would have done us a world of good. Our duty now is to make the students in the five-year curriculum realize what advantages can be derived if a wider choice of electives were available. But whom does the problem bug more, the student or the lecturer? Obviously it is the student; it is he who sits through one hour of a boring lecture.

Let us make the staff members more aware of our problems. Let us speak out always, and after some time they'll listen do something. The teachers need to establish a closer rapport with the students, and unless this rapport is established, unless we speak our minds, we'll always live with our grievances.

If you ask me, I'll rather take a course that's interesting and is given with pep, than sit in on a boring lecture.

Yours truly,

OLAKUNLE

ROD THANKS HIS CREW

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people involved in the organization of the Folk Song Festival; in particular, the Committee and the Lighting Crew and also Steve Casselman who did such a fine job of "M.C-ing" the afternoon performance.

To these people a most sincere thanks.

Rod McInnis

Chairman.

Folk Song Festival

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT TEACHERS' SOCIETY WANTS TO BE AN Active Campus Force by Ron Elkin

"The primary policy objective of the Student Teachers' Society for the coming year will be to meet the professional and academic needs of the Student teachers at Mac."

This was the consensus of the delegates to the Weekend S.T.S. Leadership Conference held last weekend at McGill's Gault Estate in St. Hilaire. Newly elected president, Phillip Jones, explained the policy in these terms: "Student Societies very often dissipate their efforts through duplication and by overlapping, but we hope to provide services and interests of a unique nature to people whose main interest revolves about philosophies and methods of teaching. Of course, this doesn't mean that the S.T.S. is not interested in providing entertainment and other functions of a purely social nature but we feel that these must remain secondary objectives."

The S.T.S. proposes to encourage the formation of French and Geography Clubs as a first step to meeting the specific needs of teachers. Activist programs will be the key to renewed student interest. Further, information will be posted as it becomes available. Further, information will be posted as it becomes available. Interested parties are asked to contact Nadia Siniza (Stewart Hall) for the French Club, and Linda Stabler (Laird) for the Geography Club.

Students who are interested in the formation of other clubs are asked to contact Phillip Jones, president of S.T.S., via the bulletin board or by attending the executive meetings.

The S.T.S. executive meets every Wednesday at 6.00 P.M. in the Students Council House, 11 Maple Avenue. Observers are welcome.

Apology

The Student Teachers Society wishes to apologize to the Student body at large for any inconvenience caused in the mixing of titles for the Sunday Night movies.

On at least two occasions the film shown on Sunday night was not the one which was advertised during the week. Phillip Jones explained that the film supply company had "let down" and that the choice became one of no film at all or the substituted title.

The newly elected executive have formed a new film committee for the year 67-68 and expect everything to be running on schedule by the weekend.

S.T.S. EXECUTIVE...

S.T.S. EXECUTIVE FOR THE 1967-68 SESSION

Phillip JONES (from 1G)	President
Linda STABLER (from 2B)	1st Vice President
Joe HACKETT (from F.B.)	2nd Vice President
Cynthia COHEN (from 2S)	Secretary
Margaret MONKS (from 2S)	Treasurer
Jack LIEBMAN	1G representative to S.T.S.
Rod ELKIN	2S " " "
Cheryl WALSH	Frosh " " "
Nadia SINIZA	Soph " " "
Cathy McNabb	1st Students' Council rep. to S.T.S.
Margaret VERRILL	2nd Students' Council rep. to S.T.S.

Letter to Editor...

(Continued from page 2)

MOLLY DOESN'T LIKE LITTLE BOYS

Dear Sir:

Have you noticed the informal note the college is beginning to take? Macdonald College has never been what may be termed a "sophisticated" college but most of the people usually did appear reasonably dressed up — at classes and other places. Recently, I have noticed a change in the dress throughout the college and I was wondering if part of this could be due to the relaxed dress regulations for men in the dining hall.

When the dress regulations for fellows was relaxed, I understood that they would still appear in the dining hall looking fairly clean-cut, but lately I have noticed them appearing in sweat-shirts, torn jeans and so on. These things are fine for Satur-

days, but do we want visitors to our college thinking we are uncouth? Come now, fellows, why not try to improve the Mac image, not degrade it.

Within a few short years, most of you will be working in the business world where it is often necessary to dress for dinner, so why not leave the sweatshirts home at night. It doesn't hurt most of the girls to dress for dinner, so why can't you?

Molly Sadler H.Ec. 4
ED. NOTE: Fear not, dear Molly, for thy reward is in heaven. The way of the transgressor is hard and all those iniquitous shall be consumed in the everlasting fire. And now, may the love and peace of the Failt-Ye rest and abide with thee all the days of thy life, and may Ban, which supersedeth all sweat, continue to roll on, world without end. Amen.

B.H.L.

A.U.S.

Outlines Program

— Ross McGibbon

The Agricultural Undergraduate Society is attempting to develop a program with projects that will involve agricultural students both directly and indirectly, but all of which will be of interest to the agriculture faculty.

The first major item in this year's program will be the emphasis of the importance of summer experience in agriculture. At present it is possible to graduate from Macdonald with a B.Sc (AGR) never having seen the practical side of agriculture. Agriculture cannot be learned solely from a textbook. When interviewing job applicants, agricultural companies consider very carefully the candidate's summer experiences. If the A.U.S. is to emphasize the importance of summer experience in agriculture there must be opportunities available. The Placement Office has stated that it can find jobs in agriculture for every agriculture student who is sincerely interested.

The second project will involve the recruitment of high school students (both rural and urban) by the agriculture faculty. This might be done by circulating a paper, indicating the true scope of agriculture, the opportunities open to agriculture graduates and some of the virtues of Macdonald College.

Another project the A.U.S. would like to see attempted this year is the unification of solicitations. At the present time, at least half a dozen campus activities solicit funds individually at different times of the year. Too often, the same companies are approached. All concerned would be better off if one solicitation were made from Macdonald for all Campus activities.

This might be done successfully through the Macdonald Graduate Society by contacting graduates in the various companies who have a personal interest in Macdonald College.

The A.U.S. also feels that it should establish a firm relationship at the undergraduate level with the other agriculture faculty in Quebec at Laval University. The possibility of student exchanges for summer work with the two faculties is being considered but as yet no definite plans have been set out.

These projects, already mentioned, will be the main interests of the A.U.S. this year. It is also intending, to sponsor a number of parties, a panel discussion and several movies.

DUROCHER

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"SPECIAL LECTURE"

Dr. R.S. Bigelow, author of "War and Evolution", will be giving a special lecture 12:30 noon, Thursday, October 26. Having taught at Macdonald College until 1962, Dr. Bigelow specializes in the Evolution of Speciation and Morphology of insects and other animals. He is now a staff member of the Department of Zoology, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

He has presented an extremely stimulating and provocative discussion of his main argument to many audiences in the last year.

All are welcome to attend this lecture which should challenge those interested in social problems, and everyone who has any appreciation for the humanities and sciences.

The Mac Reporter

(Joe Elliston & John McDonald)

QUESTION: What is your opinion of Computer Dating?



It's a waste of time. I tried it, and I don't see how from the questionnaire how we can find suitable dates. It attracts people who are the same.

Sara Sochaczewski (Ed. 1)

It could be a good thing but not for me. I fear the unknown.

Will Richardson
(Post Graduate 1)



It is a good idea because nowadays it is hard to get a date. It helps shy people to come together.

Bob Standish (Ed. 1)

It's not the natural way.

Paul Jensen (Agr. III)



I wouldn't do it. People build themselves up in filling out the questionnaires. They say what they would like to think they are.

Chuck Hiltz (Agr. IV)

I don't think it is useful since there is no fixed criteria for compatibility. I can get dates by myself.

Michel Coté (Agr. II)



I would prefer to chose my boyfriends through an obvious personality rather than through regulation personality traits.

Elaine Luchuk (Ed. 1)

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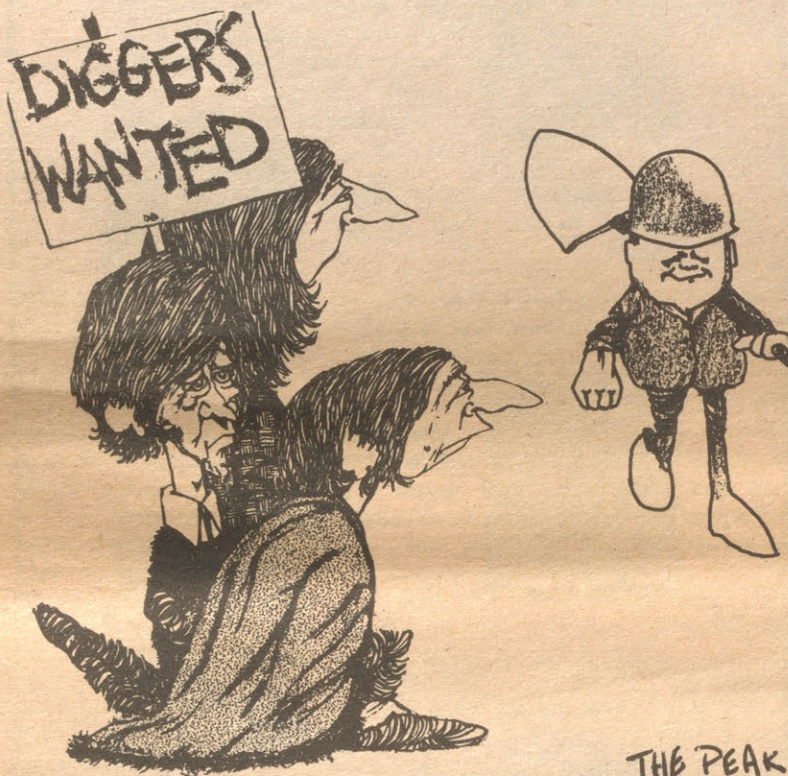
Write to DON GUNNER
Box 334
FAILT-YE TIMES
MacDonald College



Panties and Bras

Where did all those 140 bras and panties that were stretched across the Oval last Monday morning come from? And why did the Buildings and Grounds take them down so early in the morning? Guess somebody did not enjoy the good practical joke. With the immi-

nent change of weather, sur there will be lots of top-less (and bottomless) gals wandering around the campus: Defenseless'. Will the victims please contact the Failt-Ye and we will try to retrieve the missing articles. PLEASE COME IN PERSON.



NOW HEAR THIS TEACHERS!

Maybe your readers might like to get away a moment from the depressing daily news.

Here is a list of rules for teachers posted by a principal in the city of New York in 1872:

- (1) Teachers each day will clean lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
- (2) Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
- (3) Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
- (4) Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
- (5) After ten hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
- (6) Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct, will be dismissed.
- (7) Each teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
- (8) A teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
- (9) The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

Come to think of it, reading matter was depressing in those days too!

THELMA HARRISON,
947 Manawagonish Road, Saint John.

Notice to all Students

Lectures and Laboratories (all classes) are cancelled from 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24, 1967 for the ANNUAL ASSEMBLY taking place in the Assembly Hall at 3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the Assembly is to provide an opportunity to present in public the scholarships and other awards for academic achievement that have been won by outstanding students.

This year Dr. Howard I. Ross, Chancellor of McGill University will address the assembly.

All students are expected to attend.

Carry a Stretcher
To The Kingston
Football Game

SEE: Richard Davies
Brittain RM-397

The Closest-to-the-Campus
SHOE REPAIR CENTER
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Dear Annie

Dear Annie:

Annie, I have a problem! Maybe someone else has written you about similar experience, so I hope you can help me.

I have a boyfriend, and we have been dating for a long time (nine months). It seems that every time he bids me good night in front of Laird Hall, we have an audience. It isn't that we object to other couples on the porch or in parked cars, but Annie, there always are a few girls with their noses pressed against the glass at the front door. And the porter always unlocks the door and holds it open for me. We just want to be alone. Are we wrong in objecting?

Bashful Co-ed

Dear Bash:

Maybe the porter is jealous. You should tend to his needs first. Then he in turn, enchanted with your kisses, will tend to the needs of the window girls. So, go to it, HOT-LIPS.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.

ED. NOTE:

Annie Slanders will be glad to answer readers inquiries. All correspondence will be kept confidential and published in the Failt-Ye. Correspondence should be addressed to: Post Office Box 334, Macdonald College, Quebec.



I'm a Blood
Brother

Let's All Be
Blood Brother
Nov. 2nd
Blood Drive



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

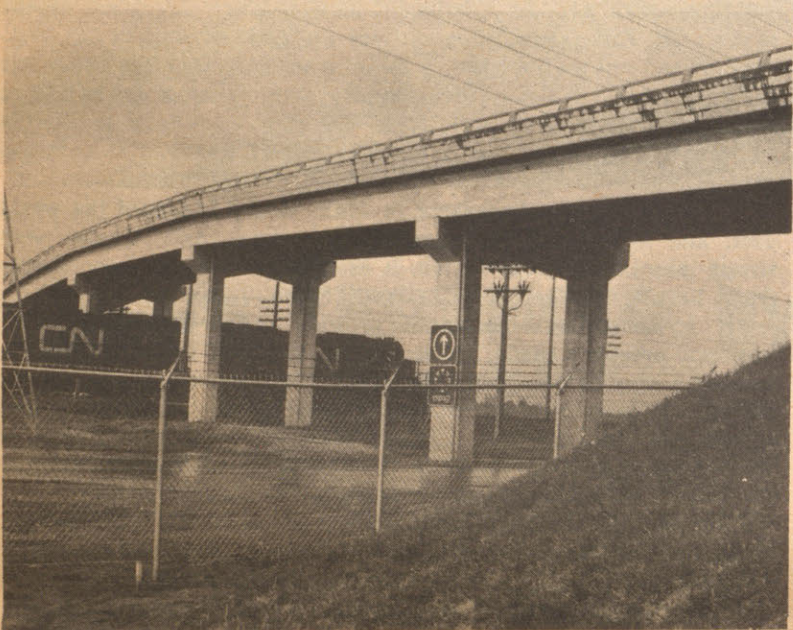
Who Owns The Overpass? Why Is Quebec Agriculturally Backward?

That is to say "they" belong to Macdonald and that is tantamount to saying that "they" belong to McGill.

Dr. Blackwood, chairman of the Macdonald College Development Committee, reports that the two overpasses presently under construction on Clan Real Estate, do belong to Macdonald. The first of these two examples of modern masonry traverses highway 2 and 20 and the CPR and CNR railway tracks from the area of Poultry Cottages to the College Farm. The second bridge crosses the Trans-Canada Highway from the College Farm to the Morgan Arboretum.

The object of these two structures is to make access to the three areas mentioned as easy and safe as possible.

In the past all traffic moving between the main campus and the farm had to cross the busy Montreal-Ste. Annes Highway as well as the main lines of both the CNR and CPR. Now the Graduate Students will be able to get their junk heap fugitives from the main campus to the farm with no fear of being driven to the V.I. with no expenditure of gas or energy on their part. Also hay ride and farm tour participants won't have to risk life and limb by having to walk the most dangerous part of the journey.



"It's ours! All ours!"

Photo Brooks

Here, Hear and About

Had anyone wanted to reach Dr. G. Millette between August 15 and September 17 this year they would have had to call Africa. More specifically they would have had to call Dahomey, a small country in Western Africa next door to Nigeria. Dr. Millette was engaged by two Canadian Engineering Firms to forecast the agricultural development of Dahomey by 1990.

The object of this forecast was to determine whether improvements to terrestrial transportation would be justified. The scope of these improvements could run to such things as the standardization of railways guages and the establishment of competitive road and rail service to stimulate the economy.

You might be wondering why Dr. Millette was asked to study this problem. His qualifications I'm sure will convince you. Dr. Millette and his family spent three years in Africa between 1961 and 1964. As a result of this sejour and the work he was involved in Dr. Millette has an extensive knowledge of the soil, economic, social, and potential aspects of this part of Western Africa.

A tip of the "Here, Hear and About" hat to Dr. Millette and the work he has done and is doing for Dahomey and other African nations.

What is the agricultural status of Quebec, and what is the Province's potential?

While agricultural technological development has had, and is still generally taking great strides in North America, Quebec has not followed this evolution. Quebec imports 70% of the food products consumed. The problem is very complex and difficult to size up in its entirety. It is not only a problem facing farmers and agriculturalists; but also, one facing the suburbanite who may, in the future, not be able to find all the groceries he needs to fill his supermarket cart.

The work of the Quebec Royal Commission on Agriculture, which is in its second year, has clearly defined the vastness of this problem.

In last week's issue, the "Brief to the Quebec Royal Commission on Agriculture" submitted by the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald College was printed.

This week all those problems inherent in the agricultural structure of the Province which are in any way directly or indirectly related to Macdonald College, its staff and student body, are discussed. Essentially, the problem may be broken down into three classes: Social, technological and economical. This article will only attempt to elaborate on the social aspects of the problem.

Quebec's Plight Has Universal Implications

"More people will die of hunger in the next century than in any other previous one if the birth rate is not reduced", stated Dr. C.F. Bentley, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture from the University of Alberta at a symposium at Macdonald this summer. If \$1,120,000,000 goes out of the province annually to buy food products representing 70% of the total consumption where will the food to feed the future generations come from? The St. Lawrence lowlands and the Eastern Townships are generally considered as the more agriculturally productive areas of Eastern Canada but this same area now only supplies 30% of the food needs of the province. Where does the other 70% come from and will it always be available? We can understand it when India can not feed all its people but it is difficult to appreciate Quebec's low production.

Much can be said about the rural people of Quebec. Many are farming because they were born a farmer's son: a case of fate. Most are uneducated and isolated. They farm by tradition, losing faith in Agriculture as a means of living they take on non-agricultural jobs farming only part-time and consequently inefficiently.

"Society and more specifically the State must think of the menace of the progressive isolation of the farmers which are the vital cells of food production. He is the only one that will directly increase world food production. We can not believe that we will feed people by giving them machinery, cereals, and fertilizers; first of all we must educate, form and inculcate principles of commerce and economics."

These were the words of Dr. F.T. Wahler, past director of FOA at the Symposium this summer.

The youth of today is the strength of tomorrow. Education is the means. The Faculty correctly recommends vocational training, improvement of the Extension System, and 4-H Programs nor does it shake off its responsibilities when it tries to further develop its own Extension Service. However more than a stylized extensive service is needed. The Staff at Macdonald will have to become more involved in the Agricultural scene in Quebec. They will have to be "avant-garde" and above all leaders in their respective spheres within the provincial frame work.

On the Royal Commission there is one of those few graduates from Macdonald who stayed in the province but it is noticeable that no staff member from the Faculty is present. The university of Sherbrooke, and Laval are both represented as well as the farmers and farmer's Union (U.C.C.). The President of the Commission is Nolasque April, past directeur of an agricultural school, an old agrome, and farmer in his spare-time. Two of the members of the commission brag of English descent showing that being French is not a prerequisite. One must therefore conclude that Macdonald is so under-staffed that the professors do not have the time to get themselves involved or that they are not interested to do so.

The Extension Service may stand on its head and shake its legs but if it is not an aggressive faculty effort Macdonald will remain isolated and will perish faster than the agriculture it is trying to save.

"La Corporation des Agronomes" has made a recommendation to the effect that a program similar to D.H.I.A. initiated by Macdonald College in the Spring of 1966 be set-up for every farm enterprise no matter the speciality or production. This should indicate only one thing to the Faculty and that is the door is open. Quebec has a large apple, beef and swine production industry. This is a chance to increase the staff numbers, to be able to become the agricultural center in Quebec and not be destined to become a pretty college in suburbia.

If Quebec agriculture is not developed this is the greatest challenge the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald College could hope for. Macdonald could play a great role in the awakening and revolutionising of Quebec's Agricultural Society.

Fall Semi-Formal

"Twilight Escapade"

Nov. 11, 1967

DANCE TO: STAN BANKLEY & HIS ORCHESTRA



Photo Cohen

Wayne Boyle wins

Harrier

Last Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in spite of the lack of participation on the part of some classes, the men's intramural Harrier was held. The race got off to a quick pace with Wayne Boyle leading. He set out to win and never looked back until he had crossed the finish line setting a new record at 12:21.2 for the course.

AGR 2, having only four runners, managed to top the scoreboard with 60 class points. Second place was tied with AGR 3 and ED 1 getting 57 points apiece. Due to a shortage of racers AGR 4 was able to obtain only 6 points for their efforts. The remaining classes had no competitors in this event.

A special thanks goes out to the officials who helped make this meet a success.

Classified

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 p.m. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organisations on the campus of Macdonald College.

(* MEMO *)

TO THOSE WHO LIKE ACTION !!

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January 24 25 26 27

Publicity: Winter Carnival

Anyone interested in painting, drawing, writing slogans etc., are needed by Winter Carnival. Please contact: Sharon Petts. Internal publicity Director. Room 277. Laird.

C.U.S.O.

Would all those people interested in aiding in our own college C.U.S.O. program please meet in the Soils Seminar room Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 1:00 P.M.

NOTICE

The Student's Council is setting up a committee to consider the question of membership in a National Student's Association or Union. Persons interested please contact Jim Ho, Ext. Vice Pres., Students' Council, Britannia Hall, Tel. 453-7280.

FIRST WORKOUT - MONDAY

On Monday, October 23rd at 5:30 p.m., this year's Hockey Clansmen hopefuls will take to the ice for the first time. During this first week, both the varsity and junior varsity clubs will be working together under the watchful eyes of coaches Martin and Abbott.

Interest in hockey this year seems extremely high and coach Abbott expects about forty men to report for the initial workouts. Added to this are seven men who are presently playing football and will not be on skates until the end of the football season on Nov. 11th.

Coach Abbott feels that the loss of goalkeeper, Barry Jackman, will be a most difficult void to fill. However, there are three new goalkeepers on campus, all of whom hope to have a crack filling Barry's big skates. These include, Alf Staniforth, last year's M.V.P. at Mac High, Graham Ledger, who played two years ago for the West Island Junior B club and Carl Robinson from the Eastern Townships.

The defence corps has a couple of openings as only Ken Ross and Ross McGibbon remain from last year's varsity team. Hoping to make the jump to the senior club are several members of last year's J.V. team: Greg Reid, Al Millier and Jacques Vallee. Fraser Likely and Tony Kaine are two other aspiring defencemen who hope to find a position along the Clansmen blue line.

The picture up front is most encouraging, with five lettermen returning from last season. These include the team's Captain and M.V.P. Alex Manson, his linemate Stan Vibert and the "Hustle Line" of Macdonald Cameron and Davis. To add to this nucleus are George Hollindrake who played last with N.D.G. in the Metro league, and Bob Stewart who played for two years with Sir George. The coaches will also be giving all of last year's J.V.'s and new players a long hard look.

Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

Last weekend, the Mac golf team participated in the two day annual Ottawa St. Lawrence Golf Tournament held this year at Lennoxville. The Mac foursome unfortunately had a very disappointing two days and finished well back of Sir George the eventual winners.

Bishop's led after the first day's round only to lose to the strong Sir George team who finished with a "big charge" on the last day.

The scores of the four man teams over 36 holes were:

S.G.W.U.	647
Bishop's	653
U. of Sherbrooke	675
R.M.C.	682
Loyola	700
Carleton	722
U. of Ottawa	740
Macdonald	803
C.M.R.	844

Player of the Week

This week's Player of the Week is one of our veteran soccer players — Noel Kirton. Noel has been helping the Soccer Clansmen along for three years now, being a third year Agriculture student. He was captain of the team last year and Most Valuable Player for Soccer in 1966. Noel played a tireless game on Friday against Bishop's and scored one of Mac's three goals in the 4-3 bout with the Gaiters. Noel had another great game on Saturday and made many shots on the Ottawa net. He scored the only goal of the game in the 1-0 victory over the University of Ottawa.

Hats off to Noel Kirton, a fine athlete and Player of the Week.

Flag Football Standings

Ag III	10 pts.
Ed II	8 "
Ag I	8 "
Ag II	6 "
P.G.	6 "
Dips.	1 "
Ag IV	1 "
Ed III	—

SCORERS:

Tibbitts — Ed II	36
Brennen — Ag III	32
Robertson — Ed II	18
Pratt — Ed II	18
Bazuk — Ed I	18
Guild — Ag I	12
Atkinson — Ag II	12



Photo Cohen

Waltzing Matilda

Coachs Corner

by

A.E.A. Schumacher



Rugby Union Football or rugger, whichever you may prefer to call it, is in its attitudes perhaps unique amongst modern team sports. This uniqueness can be attributed directly to the one rule of the game which forbids professionalism in all its forms. Since the beginning of this game as an organised sport it has therefore been maintained almost entirely on a club basis. Most clubs in whatever part of the world they are to be found (there are very few countries in which they are not found including the iron curtain countries) act not only as the basis for the organisation of several teams, but also function as social clubs. It is a great surprise to many new players in Quebec when they first see the Rugby grounds at St. Chrysostome in the Eastern townships. Here two clubs united to buy an old farm and the members of each club rolled up their sleeves and levelled, drained, and prepared the fields. They converted a barn into changing rooms with showers and put up a separate building which acts as a bar and lounge. Every weekend of the Spring and Fall teams of men from an amazing variety of backgrounds and origins now come here to grunt, groan, sweat, swear and battle for the ball during the statutory ninety minutes of the games and having finished they retire to the clubhouse, here to discuss and laugh at the game over a glass of beer or whatever their tastes dictate.

This then is the atmosphere in which Rugby is played the world over, and because of its international nature there is also very strong international competition. It used to be that this came mostly from Britain, France, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, lately however there has been growing competition from other quarters, notably Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Rumania and Argentina. In passing it may be noted that the British team was playing in Canada during the later part of September and at the beginning of this month and that the New Zealand team are here at the time of writing and will have played at the University of Montreal stadium on October the 18th against an Eastern Canada selects team.

To turn to the local situation and in particular Mac. team; I think that anyone who has watched a game or even a practice could not help but notice the determination and enthusiasm with which the team has gone about their game this year. Over the Thanksgiving weekend, as was reported in last week's FAILT-YE, the Mac. team travelled to Kingston to play Queen's 2nds and R.M.C. Though in both cases the team was handed very sound defeats (24-8 in the first case, 34-5 in the second), the scores perhaps belie the situation. In both cases the Mac. teams were almost completely composed of inexperienced players and faced teams of superior strength and experience. In spite of this there was never a hint that the Mac. players gave one inch without having justified their presence to the opposition. This past weekend Mac. again faced the Queen's 2nd team, this time without its padding of first team players. In an exhilarating and open game between the two very evenly matched teams Mac. managed to squeak by to win 3-0 on a try (Touchdown) by Brian Smith. To the players, this game should have justified the efforts made in practice and the experience gained in the two previous losses. If the vast improvement that has been made towards the playing of fast open and intelligent Rugby, that was displayed in this game is maintained Mac. should have a tremendous team for this year and for years to come.

The success that has been evident in developing a Rugby team this year can only be attributed to the number of players that have been attending practices (27 at the last count), and to their determination to stick with it. There have however been some notable performances turned in by individual players during the games. The back line of Dave Casson, Dave Kydd, Brian Smith, Brian Nussey and James Johnson did excellent work against Queen's both in attack and in defence, never fumbling the ball and rarely missing a tackle. Tony Johnson at scrum-half has in every game played hard and determinedly, leading the team through a great example of opportunism and intelligence. Fred Joyce, though he was injured late in the game against Queen's has had the job of leading the forwards and he complements their penetrating and forceful play with a certain bullnecked ruggedness.

When all is said and done it must be repeated that the success of the game here rests completely with all the players and it is a great pleasure to coach such a spirited and hardworking bunch of men.

Matches still remain to be played against McGill at Molson stadium on the 24th of Oct. and against R.M.C. here on the 29th of Oct. Meanwhile attempts are being made to arrange possibly two other matches against Montreal clubs.

The best of luck to all other sports teams — Rugby Team.

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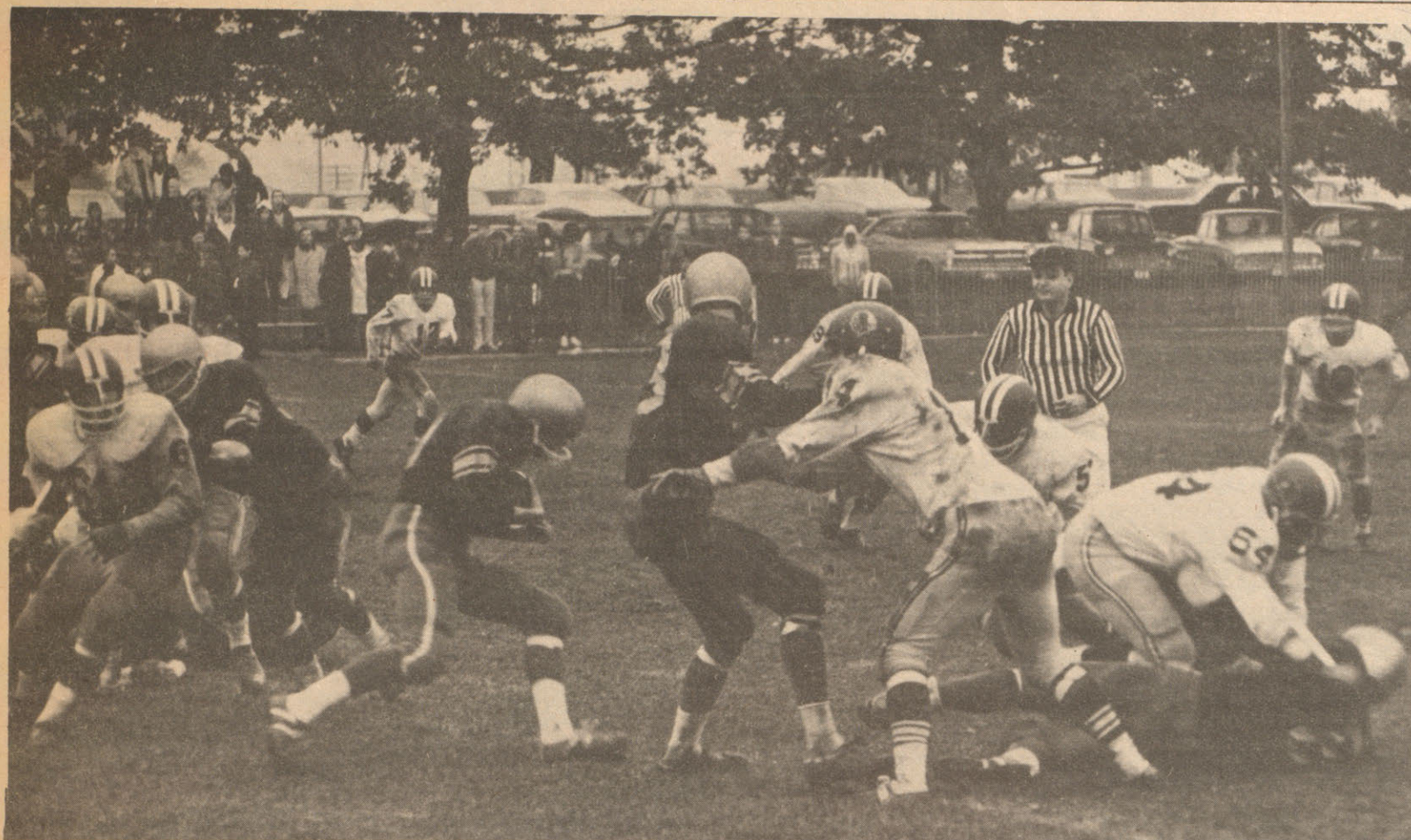


Photo Cohen

First Win For Soccer Team

Last Saturday saw Mac's soccer team post their first win of the season.

It was a hard game due to the weather conditions which hampered once and again Mac's chances to score.

The game shaped up as a slippery free-wheeling duel with both teams being unable to score. Mac was pressing hard with good work at centerfield and the dangerous runs up front by N. Kirton.

In the second half, the Clansmen's determination to score was capitalized by N. Kirton who made it 1-0 on a penalty shot.

The defencemen tightened up with E. Owusu and S. Singh playing a strong game to keep the shutout for Ploeun Van der Wal.

The final score was 1-0.

The coaches felt that the victory was mainly due to a 90-minute effort and they plan to ensure that this will be kept up. Vigorous training is planned for this week.

Loyola TROUNCED by Clansmen

(by WAYNE COKE)

Last Saturday afternoon our Clansmen won their second consecutive game of the season, this time defeating Loyola University by the score of 31-0. As the score would indicate Mac had it all over the Warriors.

Early in the first quarter Mac moved the ball down the field, using primarily a ground attack. However, the longest gain of the drive occurred when quarterback, McClland, threw a long pass to the flanker Bouffard. Although the pass was badly thrown, Bouffard did a fine job of timing his move to get to the ball. The ball was downed at the eleven yard line. The ball moved to the one yard line where Winston Ingalls plowed his way through the middle for the touchdown. The convert by Tolfree; the ball was punched through the uprights for a single point. Before the end of the quarter, Mac had scored again, this time as a result of a costly fumble in the end zone by a Warrior. Holt picked the ball up for his second such touchdown this season. This time the convert went wide of the mark.

In the second quarter, Mac once again racked up another touchdown, this time on a powerful run from the 5-yard line, by the fullback, Gerry Goulet. On the convert attempt, the ball went loose but an alert Clansman picked up the ball and threw it into the end zone to Ken Ross who was in the clear. This gave the Clansmen two points rather than a single point. Late in the quarter, Mac was once again on the move but as time was running out on them

they were forced to try a field goal. Tolfree made no mistake as he sailed the ball well into the end zone for three big points. The half ended with Mac in a commanding 24-0 lead.

In the third quarter neither team was able to mount much of an attack and the only scoring came on a punt by McGibbon who sent the ball deep into the end zone where the Loyola player was tackled by a horde of Clansmen. The ball was extremely slippery in the final half, due to the rain which came down, and also the field became very slippery causing many of the runners to fall down on sweeps around end position.

In the final quarter Mac drove the length of the field, moving downfield on the strength of the quick look in passes to Holt and Lalonde. A large gain was achieved when Bouffard managed to get free over the middle and McClland hit him with a strike. The ball was moved down to the 10-yard line. Within 3 plays Mac was again on the scoreboard this time on a quarterback sneak. The convert was missed making the final score 31-0.

In this game, Mac far outshone the opposition and led in all statistical departments. Clansmen had twice as many first downs, 18 compared to only 9 for Loyola. The total yards gained for Mac was 387 against a meagre 123 for the Warriors. For the first time this year Mac showed a fine aerial display, collecting 208 yards by passing while only gaining 114 on the ground. The remaining 65 yards was gained on penalties to Loyola.

Our running game was slowed down a bit in its effectiveness by the fine front wall of the Warriors who were keying on Ingalls and Goulet. The rainy weather also probably had an effect on the running. McClland alertly chose to pass the ball after noting that Loyola was in a five man defensive line. Loyola not noted in the past as an offensive team, having scored only 2 points so far this year were unable to get untracked against Mac's stiff defence. The Clansmen did a magnificent job of covering receivers long enough to enable our linesmen to get to the quarterback.

It is of little use to mention all the outstanding Mac players in last week's game as everyone played a tremendous game. If they can manage to display the same desire and determination which they showed last weekend, they most certainly will continue to win in the future. All in all, it was a real tough game, as witnessed by the number of players on both team being carried off the field.

It was very pleasing to see the great fan support, which the Clansmen received, even throughout the rainy, dull afternoon. It certainly seems to have that extra effect upon the players.

Tomorrow the Clansmen travel to R.M.C. in Kingston to play the Cadets. It would be a real stimulus to the team if they knew there were spectators there to cheer them on. So don't forget to make a real effort to get out to the game and help Mac keep her winning ways and her pennant hopes alive.

This R.M.C. club should provide real strong competition for our Clansmen. It has been stated that they have the strongest running team in the league. Mac has its work cut out tomorrow and the Clansmen should come out victorious.

A Hard Game : But Mac Wins 3-0

In a highly spirited and enterprising game the Mac Rugger team chalked up their first win of the season when they beat Queens' 2nd 3-0 on Saturday.

This game was both hard and open and the two sides evenly matched but it was the Macdonald's teamwork and effort that prevailed. Seldom has this college seen a more enthusiastic team. Mac's try came from a brilliant follow-up by Don Cameron who gained possession of a loose ball. A scrum formed and the ball came out to the three quarters who sent Brian Smith over for a great try. Mac failed to convert.

The game as a whole was a sing-song battle between the sides and Mac was lucky that Queens failed to convert their three penalty kicks.

The players of note were: Millette, who was hard on the loose ball and who with the aid of Baker performed some fine hooking in the scrums; Fred Joyce, who led the scrum in a most effective way; the three quarters as a whole showed great improvement and initiative and Brian Nussey in particular had several remarkable runs. Finally, no game of rugger was ever won by an individual and the credit goes to the side as a whole — A great game.



Photo Mc Donald

Mother Goose lays her egg

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Where East Meets West

by

J. A. R. Subbulakshmi

Nothing can be more fascinating than a human mind. Simple as it may seem, it is even vaster than the whole Universe and as for the variety that it offers, it perhaps is more numerous than the peoples of the world. It is a source of constant surprise even to oneself. Thereby, a study of the human mind can never lose its fascination to questing souls. It is not my intention to qualify myself to be ranged with these and yet in my own little capacity I have always been interested in knowing what others are made of.

An opportunity to live in the West far from my Eastern home was therefore precious to me from this viewpoint, among others. I was not unaware though of a little fear sneaking into a corner of my heart which said "Mind you, you are so different from those people over there." I shrugged it off and boarded Boeing 707. It was my first flight, and as everything is wonderful the first time, I felt so happy to be among the stars and see the cotton wool of clouds floating by, some of them thin gossamers and the beautiful lighted cities beckoning to me from below. Sometimes it was dark, I didn't want to look out then.

Well I arrived with my bag and baggage at grand old Macdonald. The majestic old building that has trained generations of intelligensia impressed me as well as its wonderful lawns and calm atmosphere. (I arrived during summer vacation!). The air was cool and clear and the rows of Maple trees, the delicious smell of the pines and the lakeside with its sheet of water bordered with verdure just captivated my heart and I am yet to be relieved from the spell. I could say with Wordsworth: "I gaz'd and gaz'd but little thought what wealth to me the show has brought, for of in solitude in lonesome or pensive mood, they flash upon the inward eye, which is the bliss of solitude, and then by heart with pleasure fills and dances."

People were no less fascinating. It was delightful to have a tête-à-tête with them at meal-times, and other times. It was akin to being a bunch of variously hued and scented flowers, each flower unique in its own way. In general all were friendly and courteous. Some were cautious though to trust this outsider wearing a dress different to their own. Some were shy,

others reserved. People here struck me as being more independent than those from the Orient, especially the girls. This I guess could be attributed to the freedom given by their parents. I am sceptical though of the values of freedom given at such an early age at an age when one is not clear as to the concepts of good and bad. But once under the mill, some learn by trial and error, others just follow the course of least resistance. This is just the reverse of the situation in the East where the father or the head of the family almost decides the life of the children. A happy via media can be struck between these two whereby much unhappiness and restlessness on the part of the younger generation may well be avoided.

This brings me on to my observations on family life here. In the Orient the husband is al-



ways the master and the wife finds pleasure and happiness in tending for him and for their children. However educated she may be, she finds it a pleasure to look after home and the family's needs. Her husband is at once a father, brother, teacher, friend and husband even as she is a wife, mother, sister, friend and guide to him. She does not consider this state of affairs as something below her dignity. Underlying this apparent servitude of woman is the respect that is shown to Oriental womanhood by the Oriental man, because each man realizes how much of calmness and fortitude is exercised by their woman. An Oriental woman, however talented she may be, always loves to see her husband realize his ambitions. She need have no fears that she will lose her man, since she has based the family life on something far deeper than just mutual physical attraction, and

the pleasures of the mind ripen and glow with the progress of age and do not wane, dwindle and disappear as the other kind. In the West, unhappily enough, more stress is laid on the latter, so much so, that each girl, whatever be her age, is more bothered about keeping herself up-to-date with knowledge of beauty and eternal youths, than in equipping herself with fundamentals of human education which goes a long way in constructing a lasting relationship. Broken hearts and broken marriages stand testimony to this. A basic discontent is evident, in quite a few instances among married couples where a little perception and consideration would have gone a long way in saving the situation. I was happy to meet a few couples here who were very happy with each other, which made me think that it was not that difficult to achieve this, if one knows the right way of doing it. Old women need not try to look young. They can look their own age with grace. I find that old people have a beauty of their own, when they are themselves. I like to see the sweet smile linger on their lips and their eyes shining with the mellowed light of experience. I like to talk to them. I can learn about life, more from them than from any great book. An ideal state of happiness can be achieved by balancing and combining the Oriental and Western viewpoints. Then the couple can build a mutual trust and regard instead of mutual suspicion and distrust.

In this respect, dating is good if it helps two persons to come to a mutual understanding but no value accrues from it if it is just a means of spending time. Any human relationship is healthy and bound to flourish if based on correct understanding of the values of life and also a respect and regard for others. Freedom is to be appreciated and is worth having — freedom with responsibility. Each human being is basically entitled to live a life of his own, in his own way, but without impeding another's life. Extreme care and responsibility is needed in preserving human ties. It is the work of a lifetime.

Another aspect is education. I find the system of giving credits based on periodical tests valuable, since it keeps students hardworking throughout the year. This is contrary to the annual examination scheme we have in India where the students tend to accumulate their work to the end of the year. The somewhat informal relationship between the teacher and the taught that



prevails here is worth emulating in the East, where the relationship is more formal. Opinions freely expressed and discussed and valued irrespective of the age of the speaker are always valuable and form stepping stones to progress and in this respect I appreciate the attitude prevalent here.

An understanding of the past to help in shaping the present is a welcome trend. The cultural heritage of India is certainly one of the vastest and greatest but this memory should not stand in the way of progress. Inhibitions, social and religious, are many and the caste system is still one of the major evils, though it is fast disappearing. This impedes recognition of some merits. This is one of the many points which makes the thoughtful sad and

it is worse if they have lived here for sometime. Upon their return they find themselves misfits in their own motherland. This is the risk an eastern person has to face when he makes up his mind to study abroad. The West is pleasant in its relative lack of inhibitions.

In spite of the diversity between the East and West, there lies an basic unity that makes all of us citizens of the world. Our basic human needs are the same, even so our emotions, feelings, wishes and dreams. This makes me feel happy and I can well say with Thomas Paine "The whole world is my country, its men and women my brethren and to do good is my religion". and ask the human mind, the eternal sphinx, "Quo vadis?"

CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

by H. Cooke

Again this week the Students' Council was involved in long hours of discussion over the proposed discipline constitutions. It wasn't until the midnight hour had long passed that a % majority vote was registered on the constitution of the Student Discipline Board. Previously it had been agreed that this constitution should be included as another article in the Student Society Constitution. Such an addition to the constitution requires by Article V — Amendments of the Constitution 1) A two-third majority vote in the Council; 2) Presentation to the Students' Society within ten days for discussion and clarification at which time no vote shall take place. 3) A vote by ballot within forty-eight hours of the Society meeting to be successful such an amendment must receive a two-thirds majority approval of the valid votes cast.

Now that a Council decision has been reached, a Students' Society meeting has been arranged for Wednesday, October 25 in the Assembly Hall at 4:15. Since the constitution has already been presented to the

Student Society only the few points which have since been revised will need to be explained at this time.

The Student Discipline Board, as defined by its object, is the judiciary wing of the Students' Council and will act with the authority to the Students' Council by the McGill Senate. For this reason it was felt necessary to include the Board under the Students' Society Constitution as Article V moving Amendments to the Constitution to Article VI. The S.D.B. is not a sub-committee of Council but a wing to completely handle a specific duty — that of an appeal in disciplinary matters.

Hopefully, the S.D.B. will be called to sit very infrequently. Those cases which cannot be handled by the Student Affairs Discipline Committee, the Women's Residence Committee and the Men's Residence Committee along with appeals from these committees will be within its scope of duties. The membership of the S.D.B. is not designed to be representative. Rather it includes responsible student leaders who have the ability to

(Continued on page 2)

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